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President's Page

GREETINGS!

Welcome to 2010!
Luckily we're not knee-deep in snow in Seattle. The weather has been unseasonably warm and rainy vs the deepfreeze recently experienced in the Sunshine State, where it sounds like **Ed Lantz** had a good time at the FUN show several weekends ago. He signed up some new members and met some current ones. I understand **Patti Finner** and **Michelle Burke** plan to be at an information table at the Long Beach Show in early February, so if you live in the area, please stop by and say 'hello '

I will be at the PNNA show in Tukwila WA on April 17 to meet & greet current and potential members - details to follow in the next issue of the *Bugle*. I know there are members in the area & if you'd like to go to the Tigers vs. Mariners game that evening, let me know right away!

If any of you would like copies of the *Bugle* to take to a show in your vicinity, please let Ed know several months in advance, so he can have a few extra copies printed It's an excellent way of introducing new members to our hobby!

Since it's now the beginning of February, your dues are late if you haven't already paid for 2010 Please get them in the mail to Ed right away, so we don't have to go to the trouble of sending out letters Thanks for your prompt attention to this Renewals are $15 ($20 foreign), and, please include your FREE 25-word classified ad with payment

We are still in the process of selecting the artwork for this year's club round. Details will follow in the next issue as well

Thank you to everyone who sent holiday greetings **Geert Frissaer** sent a beautiful box of Belgian chocolates, which was inspiration for the current 'Brain Teaser ' Geert also wishes all IASAC members and their families a "Zalig Kerstfeest en gelukkig Nieuwjaar"(Flemish for Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.) He says in his first year as an IASAC member, "I learned to know a lot of people and got the opportunity to purchase some rare bars for my collection. I can hardly believe that it all began with a small email to **Archie (Kidd)** for some information about some silver art bars Now, one year later, I'm hooked to them, and hope to find more bars that I like " *This is a wonderful testament to the club and the power of the Internet!*
Marion Kendrick sent a reminder about the Hawaii Collectors' Expo to be held the weekend of Feb. 19-21 at Blaisdell Exhibition Hall in Honolulu, and there were cards from **Chuck & Jean Luce**, who hope to make it to the show in Las Vegas, **Michael Turrini** (always the first card to arrive, with a holiday

wood and newsy letter!), and **Sue Golding**'s photo re-cap of the year which is always informative and entertaining **Don Eubanks** sent some stamps with his card, *Thanks, since I still have a lot of mail going out from this location stamps do come in handy!* **Ron Ulrich** sent a note with Christmas & New Year's greetings and mentioned he'd given away his *Bugle* to someone in a coin shop, saying "maybe he will join our club " *That would be great!*
Laila Taavola wrote to say she has had the opportunity to plug IASAC twice online at www.republicbroadcasting.org She says, "they have some rounds that you may find interesting These people have started to set up a 'trading post' and get silver as accepted as payment in business." *Check it out.*
I also received a phone call from **Larry Bellew** He and his wife Leslie hope to make it to Las Vegas in the fall Larry has been keeping me posted on new silver finds, and as soon as Archie gets his Library of Congress number for the new guidebooks, we should be able to start listing these new miscellaneous ingots for our members **Bill Haffner** is also a dedicated caretaker in this respect Every so often, he'll go on a 'hunting trip' in search of new & unusual bars
Bruce Holland had a response to the last humor page One of society's burning questions was whether or not Lipton Tea employees take coffee breaks??? As a matter of fact, Bruce works for Lipton! He writes, "We have some employees that drink coffee now and then However, we do take tea breaks We have a Tea room with different kinds of Lipton Tea for anyone who would like to make a cup And we have tea dispenser with instant tea already made I am an AMS (Area Maintenance Specialist) for Lipton Tea " *That should set the record straight!*
Randy Guberman had all the grandkids at his house for Thanksgiving, and he writes, "They just couldn't resist the 'Learning Lab' and wanted to write articles for the February *Bugle*. I give them a topic and make them work hard " Here are their stories

SMALL CHANGE: by Sarah Lewis

Every day some people carry change in their pockets Did you know that the smallest U S coin is a dime The next smallest coin is the penny Next would be the nickel, after the nickel is the quarter The half dollar is next, but some people don't carry that That's what is it all about

E PLURIBUS UNUM: by Maddie Spicuzza

Well, here it is Thanksgiving Day and I am in St. Louis visiting my G-pa and mama I was at the Learning Lab and today I looked a one cent coin, a five cent coin, a ten cent coin, and a 25 cent coin It was interesting to learn that all the coins had the saying *E Pluribus Unum* I learned that it is a Latin saying meaning 'out many, one' -one great nation Did you know that?

Randy gave each of the kids one of the IASAC bottle cap key chains at Thanksgiving You can have one too They're free! Just send $1 to cover postage *Thanks for this wonderful gift to theclub, Randy*

Congratulations to IASAC member **Dan Freeland** and his with Kathy, who received an ANA Presidential Award from President Clifford Mishler on November 29, 2009 (as reported in *The Numismatist*, January 2010, pg 65) Mishler saluted the couple for their "ongoing selfless service to the organized hobby in Michigan "

One last note We had one set of our 2009 club bars go missing They were mailed to Carmichael CA on August 4, and post office records show they were delivered, however they were not received by the right person If anyone should find enameled bar #0021 or plain silver bar #421 in circulation, please notify me In the meantime, we are replacing the missing bars This is a first in all the years I have been mailing the club units, and hopefully it will be the last

Wow-I'm onto my third page, so had better quit! Best wishes to everyone for 2010, and good luck with your collections!

Until next time, Nancy @ **iasacnancy@comcast.net**

2010 Literary Award

The club will award a set of rounds donated by Laila Taavola for the best article submitted between the time of the 2009 convention and the August 2010 *Bugle*.. Please submit your articles to Secretary-Treasurer Ed Lantz at 2127 Kewannee Trail, Casselberry FL 32707

The Officers and Trustees shall determine the winner

In addition, everyone who contributes to *The Silver Bugle* will receive a bronze version of this year's club round

Thanks for your participation It makes the newsletter so much more interesting!

GUESS THE PRICE OF SILVER~2010

It's time to send in your guesstimate for the price of silver at the close of business on Tuesday, August 31, 2010 We're extending the date several months since our annual meeting won't be held until mid-October The winner & runner-up will be named at the annual meeting, and they will win some fabulous prizes! One guess/member

Name _____ IASAC # _____

(You must be an IASAC member to participate)

My guess: _____

Please send this form to the Secretary-Treasurer at 2127 Kewannee Tr., Casselberry FL 32707

V. P. Corner

By Doug Jennings

Argentum and what does it mean to you? Well, for those you that avoided taking a chemistry class, not much However, I had the pleasure of staring at a periodic table for a few years of high school while taking chemistry, physics, and all the other FUN stuff that we took for 'college prep' in those days (Also, I used it to pretend that I was studying it instead of the tall, lanky blonde named Paula) Now, let's get back to what it means to you It is a fancy name for silver, and its periodic table symbol is 'ag ' I've collected all sorts of coins, tokens, medals, dust bunnies, etc through my varied and, to date, unrestricted collecting/pack rat ways At one time, I collected ancients and I think that was when I really got used to seeing AR in reference to silver coins of old (Sidebar-Au, au, AU and AV can all be used for gold, and AE is a commonly used abbreviation for bronze) {As I peruse a Stack's catalog I have by the computer I see all of these, AE, AR and AV, used in the first 4 pages containing ancient coins } Thus, when I have written various articles for the *Bugle*, I used that abbreviation, AR, *ASSUMING* everyone was familiar with argentum a k a silver and some of its other names and abbreviations That was my mistake, and I apologize for leaving you in the dark, and I don't mean ages. So, where does that leave us?

When we collect silver bars, we are usually collecting .999 silver, (unless you make mistakes like yours truly and don't use your bifocals! Long live the king – Elvis!) Silver has other nicknames that it goes by and that serve as shorthand to save ink in catalogs, advertisements, books, trade publications, You get the idea Sometimes it is referred to as one of the following, fine silver, f s , Ag, ag, AR, 999, pure silver, and there might be some I've left out, but deadlines call Also, we must know the difference between 999 silver, and sterling - 925, U.S coin silver-.900 pre-1965, U S. coin silver- 400 '65-'70 half dollars and some Ikes, and ours neighbors to the north, the Canadians, with their coin silver of 800

If you have purchased any of the IASAC publications in the new triology of 5th edition, 6th edition, and/or the silver bar price guide, IASAC thanks you I have used the term AR in some of my previous writings that were included in the trilogy (I did notice an editorial/proofreading error where my 'AR's' were abused in the introduction to the 6th edition They became "AU's ' This article might clear up any confusion you might have had, thinking I meant AU (about uncirculated) instead of the AR (silver)

That's about it for this time unless you want to get into wm, bz, al, bs, etc or any of the other metal abbreviations that token and medal collectors deal with in their collecting ways

If you have any questions, or want to add your 2 cents worth, drop me a line, email or phone

Until next time, take good care

Deputy Doug Doug_jennings@hotmail.com

FROM IASBC TO IASAC

It does not seem possible that IASAC is now in our 25th year. Looking back over 25 years, I wonder where the time has gone. From a rather young coin dealer to an old man, I have seen some incredible changes in the Club, in the Hobby and in the people.

First, I want to thank all of the charter members that are left. I appreciate your support from the beginning.

I appreciate Mike Jordan who served as our Charter Vice-President. He was invaluable to IASAC for two reasons. He provided my first art bar guide as well as supplying me with inventory so I could get my customers interested in the silver art hobby. He also got me in touch with Steve Rood.

After I met Steve and told him I would like to get a silver bar club started he was an encourager from the very first day. He provided a lot of guidance and introduced me to other movers and shakers in the hobby at that time.

Two of the key people he introduced me to was Will Rossman and Duane Spellman. Will agreed to be the editor of the club publication and named it *The Silver Bugle*. He also offered much good advice and helped the club to grow. Duane did so much for the hobby from producing great silver rectangles and rounds to reselling the great art bars by auction or his price list so collectors could obtain the items they had been long searching for. He also later served as President and guided IASAC in a positive way that insured IASAC would survive in the future. Steve also told me to contact Bill Cassin for advice as he had years of experience in the silver hobby.

I ran into Judy Drugan at a coin show and discovered her passion for the hobby. Judy did a fantastic job as Secretary-Treasurer from the onset. Her son, Chris Drugan submitted the design that was chosen for our club logo.

I also ran into Tom Fernandez and he was an important member of the Board as he was willing to trade positions when she needed to step aside as Secretary-Treasurer. Tom also introduced us to Charlie Diehl who was appointed Sergeant-at-Arms. Charlie was one of the really good guys but Oh, My, how he hated to pay over $2.00 over spot for a silver bar.

1985 and 1986 were unbelievably busy for the Officers and Trustees as lots of time and money were spent to launch the club. I will be forever grateful for each of the Charter Officers and Trustees.

I also wanted to mention Bill Wise from Crown Mint. He took our ideas for IASAC-1 and IASAC-2 and struck two of my favorite Club issues. Bill was a gentleman and I will always appreciate his early support of IASAC. More next Month from the memory of Ed Lantz

Where were you in '92

By Nancy Yee

I pulled out the file folder for our annual convention in 1992. It was held in Charlotte NC at the Merchandise Mart, a large convention center outside of town. We stayed at the Best Western nearby where the rates were only $39/night! Curiously, the fee for the table on the bourse ($350) wasn't too much different than today for a show of similar size.

Lots of members were there, including many who are no longer with us (Steve Rood & his wife Agnes, Earl & Mona Schlotzhauer, Duane Spellman). It was an opportunity for me to meet quite a few new people, including Clarence Criswell & his son Andrew, Thomas Clark, Walter & Eda Thomas, Jerry Scherer, Lou & Alice Kretovics, Larry Cannon, Archie Kidd, Lowell & Christina Logerwell, George Brooks and John & Eleanor Sodl. Several other members I'd already met at previous conventions, including Jim Best and Harvey Chew. We all looked a lot younger then!

Linda Spellman and I did our own thing – touring a local historic home, an in-city graveyard (a tradition we started in Baltimore several years earlier) and looking everywhere (to no avail) for postcards to send home. The downtown core was pretty much deserted, and I hope the local economy has recovered since then.

Tom Clark-Steve Rood-Archie Kidd & Harvey Chew

Eleanor & John Sodl

Since our lodging was away from town, and just about everyone was staying there, we all convened for dinner on several occasions at the great Italian restaurant next door. Afterward, we returned to the hotel lobby where they had a piano, and Eleanor Sodl knew how to tickle the ivories!

Group dinner at the Italian restaurant

Hi-jinx in the hotel lobby

FUN IN THE SUN—THE FULL REPORT

I arrived at the Orange County Convention Center at 2:30 PM on 1/6/10. I received my credentials, got my picture taken for the dealer badge and proceeded to go to the bourse area. It is an awesome experience to go down the escalator and see over 600 tables set up with some outstanding merchandise. I promptly searched for art bars and it took me one hour to spend all of my money. Of course, it took that long because I talk so much. I saw the President of ANA, Cliff Mishler (who I think is one of the nicest-most decent people in the numismatic hobby.) I also saw a lot of other well-known people in the coin hobby but will not mention names since they do not belong to IASAC. Wayne and Phyllis Clanin arrived about 5:30 PM. It didn't take long before he came back with matched serial number sets of Wonders of America. There were hundreds and maybe thousands of silver rounds and rectangles at the Fun Show.

We went back to the convention center on 1/7. We met a lot of great people. From 1-4 PM we bought, sold and traded silver and also got to know our members better.

On 1-8, we met from 10-1. Again, it was so good to get to know our members better and see everybody's satisfaction of getting the silver they wanted.

On 1/9 we continued to promote the silver art hobby. A lot of people had no idea that our club existed and that there was this much interest in silver bars and rounds from a collectible point of view.

There was a 1600 ounce gold sculpture of Mickey Mouse on display that was available for approx. $2.3 Million Dollars.

The Bureau of Printing and engraving was there with their billion dollar exhibit. They had uncut sheets of $100,000 bills, National Currency, U.S. Notes, Gold Certificates and much more. They sold a lot of souvenir items if you wanted some neat items.

There were a lot of great exhibits to see and all types of collectibles. IASAC Jim and Carrie Best each had fantastic displays of Silver Rounds and rectangles. That also drew interest in our hobby as people did notice their displays.

The Hobo Nickel Club was next to us. Wow! They know how to promote their club.

I would like to congratulate General Chairman Tony Swicer, President Bob Hurst, and Convention Coordinator Cindy Wibker on an outstanding convention.

We thank you for all the publicity that you allowed IASAC from your program book to the numismatic publications. Ed Lantz

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS GOING ON?

Feb. 4-6, 2010	**Long Beach**	Long Beach, CA
Mar. 5-7, 2010	Tennessee State Numismatic	Chattanooga, TN
Mar.19-21, 2010	76th Northwest Money Show	Brooklyn Center, MN
Mar. 25-28, 2010	ANA National Money Show	Ft. Worth, TX
April 16-18, 2010	46th Georgia Numismatic Show	Dalton, GA
April 18-24, 2010	National Coin Week	Everywhere
April 23-25, 2010	Michigan State Numismatic	Dearborn, MI
May 13-15,2010	35th Garden State Numismatic	Somerset, NJ
May 20-22,2010	1st Annual Whitman Coin Show	Nashville, TN
July 8-10,2010	**4th Summer FUN**	Orlando, FL
July 14-17, 2010	Royal Canadian Numismatic	St. John, NB
July 22-24 2010	50th Missouri Numismatic	St. Charles, MO
Aug.11-15, 2010	ANA World's Fair of Money	Boston, MA
Aug.20-22,2010	51st Blue Ridge Numismatic	Dalton, GA
Sept. 9-11,2010	51st Illinois Numismatic	Tinley Park, IL
Sept. 17-19,2010	52nd Virginia Numismatic	Richmond, VA
Sept. 24-25,2010	7th Annual Ohio State Show	Independence, OH
Oct.7-10, 2010	7th Annual New Hampshire	Manchester, NH
Oct. 15-17,2010	**IASAC 25th Annual Convention**	Las Vegas, NV
Oct.23-24,2010	6th Annual Pacific Northwest	Portland, OR
Oct.29-30, 2010	52nd Indiana State Numismatic	Indianapolis, IN
Nov. 5-7, 2010	Tennessee State Numismatic	Chattanooga, TN
Nov.26-28,2010	Michigan State Numismatic	Dearborn, MI
Dec. 2-4, 2010	53rd Houston Money Show	Houston, TX
Jan. 6-9, 2011	**56th Annual FUN SHOW**	Tampa, FL
July 7-9, 2011	**5th Summer FUN Show**	Orlando, FL

Bold Print indicates that IASAC will have a table to promote our organization.

Patti Finner and Michelle Burke will represent IASAC at the Long Beach Show. Patti will also be doing a presentation on "What are art bars and rounds?"

A very special thanks has to go out to Wayne and Phyllis Clanin for driving all the way from Marion, Indiana to help IASAC at the FUN SHOW. T H A N K Y O U !!

New Issues

A stunning new non-circulating, legal tender coin from Malawi features the endangered white lion This two-ounce, 999 fine square coin has a lion with blue eyes highlighted by Swarovski crystals Mintage is limited to 2500 coins worldwide. It can be found on internet sites for around $150

White lions are not albinos Originally found in wildlife reserves in South Africa, they are a rare color mutation of the Kruger subspecies of lion They possess a recessive gene that creates variations in color from blonde to snow-white The species is perpetuations by selective breeding programs around the world Only a small number of white lions are known to exist in zoos and wildlife reserves worldwide

One-ounce 999 fine silver rounds licensed by Major League Baseball are being offered by Westminster Mint in Minneapolis for $2 over the spot price of silver The 39mm rounds, commemorating the Chicago Cubs, New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox, feature the team name and logo, and the year the franchise was established on the obverse, as well as the MLB logo on the reverse Westminster Mint is the worldwide exclusive distributor for the rounds Visit www.coin-rare.com/sports-bullion-coins.aspx or call toll free at 1-800-301-3868 (No photo available.)

The Redwood Empire Coin Club in Santa Rosa CA has issued a 60th anniversary medal dated 2009 One side bears the club name and logo, a redwood tree, with the date of the founding of the club The commemorative design on the obverse was designed by Merle Avila features several popular 19th and 20th century circulating U S coins and the legend, '60 year anniversary 2009 ' The 999 round was issued at $22, and it was also made in aluminum, golden bronze and copper bronze To inquire about availability, write to P O Box 9013, Santa Rosa CA 95405

A Freemasonry silver round has been created by IASAC member/dealer Ken Potter The obverse features the square and compass The reverse of the .999 fine silver round, designed by Brian Timmins of Landmark Die Engraving is a large open field suitable for engraving It is encircled by a twisted rope border For more information, write to Ken at P O Box 760232, Lathrup Village MI 48076, or phone 313-255-8907. His website is www.koinpro.com

The ninth in a series of medals commemorating the Lane County OR covered bridges has been released The Coyote Creek Bridge is the latest to be honored The bridge is located on the first road established in Lane County, the original Territorial Highway, built in 1851 The bridge has also gone by the names Swing Log and Battle Creek Bridge

A total of 400 .999 fine silver medals were made, with the first 25 serial numbered They were released in November, 2009 at a cost of $35 each To see if any remain, contact the Lane County Public Works, 3040 N Delta Hwy ,Eugene OR 97408 or call 800-826-8978 The project serves as a fundraiser to help maintain the county's out-of-service covered bridges (No photo available)

New Zealand has a new .999 fine silver $1 coin featuring the Kiwi with Southern Cross on the obverse, and Queen Elizabeth II on the reverse The coin weighs one ounce and is 40mm in diameter The mintage limit is 12,500 in BU and 8 500 in proof A .999 fine gold $10 coin was also made

Winners will be selected from Correct answers postmarked On or Before March 1, 2010

Mail to: IASAC, P.O. Box 28415, Seattle WA 98118-8415

Name _____

The inspiration from this puzzle comes from a beautiful box of Belgian chocolates. The mini batons looked like an assortment of pastel crayons. They were equally as delicious as they looked!

Congratulations to Bruce Holland and Bill Haffner for their winning entries in the past puzzle, featuring words containing the letter 'X'. Thanks to Lynnae Clark, Len Kruithof, Chuck Luce, Marion Kendrick and John Varner for playing along.

Please find: Candy, goodies, sweets, Galler, Belgian chocolate, Royal Warrant, Mini Batons, Noix de coco, Pistaches fraiche, Piemontais, Praline blanc, Praline lait, Praline noir, Café leigeois, Café noir, Framboise, Vanille, Valeur nutritive, Calories, Glucides, Lipides, Sodium

Is anything from this list missing? _____

Good Luck!

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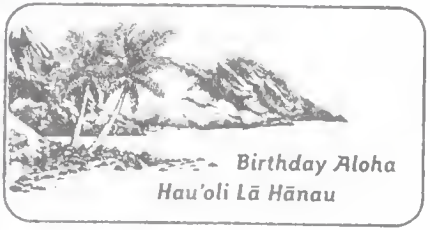
Hawaiian Scenic Series, a set of ten, one ounce .999 fine silver rounds produced in the early 1990s, featuring famous spots around the islands.

No. 1	On the Beach at Waikiki
No. 2	Billfishing at Kona
No. 3	Whale Watching at Lahaina, Maui
No. 4	Lumahai Beach, Kauai
No. 5	Seven Sacred Pools, Hana, Maui
No. 6	Kalawao, Molokai
No. 7	Kilauea Iki, Hawaii
No. 8	Windward, Oahu
No. 9	Iao Valley Needle Point, Maui
No. 10	Lanai City, Lanai

Each round has an individual reverse. There are a limited number of sets available - all ten for $275. Please add $10 postage & insurance. Several individual pieces are available, please inquire.

Send special greetings the Hawaiian way with Birthday Aloha, a ltd. edition ingot issued in 2007. $30 each plus $4 postage & insur.



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Need any one ounce silver states capitol round produced by Capital Medals of High Point, NC in the 1970's. Bryant , 3842 Dunhaven, Dallas, TX 75220

WANTED—More wonderful members like you for IASAC. Please take a Moment to think about a friend or family member that might enjoy The Silver Bugle or this wonderful hobby. Membership would be a great gift for any occasion.

I am now on **ebay** under the name **SETSAED**. I will be adding an ebay Collectible store soon. Please take a look.

Unique Silver Rounds for sale. Ameros, modern hard times tokens, etc. Custom minting by Daniel Carr. Www.moonlightmint.com.

WANTED; 1985 Goodpasture covered bridge medal from Lane County, Oregon. Call or write Jan D. Henke, 1806 San Jose PL., Fairfield, CA 94533-3929.

WANTED; Pre-2000,2001,2002 IASAC enameled bars and rounds. Dan Freeland, P.O. Box 195, Mayville, MI 48744. 989-843-5247.

LOOKING for M&M candy silver rounds. Gary Fouquet, 1047 Ash Grove Loop, Creswell, OR 97426

WANTED; California Rounds for my collection. Stephen Album, P.O. Box 7386, Santa Rosa, CA 95407.

FOR SALE-BHM-54EN Red Shoes. Mintage only 65. Original Holder. **WANTED**-Mickey Mouse Enamel Round or bar. Also, USSC-176V, USSC-176C, HAM-32G. Phone 262-835-4392

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PLEASE HELP—**This is our fourth ad for IASAC -21 St. Louis Silver Round.** We are reduced to begging. Name your price! For learning lab for grandkids. Randy Guberman 314-422-8971

FOR SALE 1 oz. silver proof-like Rails-To-Trails round. Spot silver plus $3.00 plus postage. E-Mail jcolgan@bresnan.net. Rick Colgan #76.

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PLEASE VISIT my website at www.rivercitycoins for large selection of Silver Art Bars and Rounds. River City Coins , Cape Girardeau, MO 63701 Mike Sprouse 573-334-1108.

Please check out my silver art bar and round auction on eBay under seller I.D. (**vasquezthegreat**). Thanks! Anthony Vasquez.

HAWAII THE ALOHA STATE 1 oz. .999 silver art bar. **Mintage 400**. $25.00 each plus $3.50 postage. Len Kruithof, 68-1881 Pakunu Street, Waikoloa, HI 96738.

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BUYING **ALL** SILVER BARS and Mardi Gras Silver Rounds. Contact Jacqui 610-662-3357.

ENAMEL BARS AND ROUNDS ***WANTED.*** Call me 734-279-1728. Also buying odd shapes, sizes and weight. Must be .999 fine silver. E-mail doug-jennings@hotmail.com.

SILVER EAGLE SET—1986-2009 All NGC MS 69's. Some early release. BURNISH included. 27 coins comes with Redfield hardwood case. Make offer. Include S&H cost. E-mail: tombigbee2@yahoo.com.

WANTED. IASAC-3, IASAC-4, IASAC-8, IASAC-10 Also older IASAC's in bronze. Bill Haffner, P.O. Box 1, Jonesburg,MO 63351 or 636-488-3270.

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WILL SWAP SILVER ART BARS and rounds for palladium coins or medals—made prior to 2000. Bill Pelissier 720-308-5961.

BEST WISHES and hope the year 2010 is excellent for all. Frank Rhoades, P. O. Box 410, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101-0410

2ND EDITION COCA-COLA 75TH ANNIVERSARY INGOTS GUIDEBOOK just $50. A must have for Coca-Cola ingot collectors. Mail check to Tom Mock, 1617 Conway Isle Circle, Orlando, FL 32809.

FOR SALE One oz. silver cartoon characters. Some sports bars and people. Also 1957/1958 Topps Baseball Cards. Frank Wawrzynowicz, Box 1004, Norwich, CT 06360.

WELCOME TO IASAC

051	Carrie Best (Orig. #)	J. Best	Florida
791	Sandi Phares	Doty	California
792	Jan Carson	Guberman	Missouri
793	Kristeen Sprayue	P. Clanin	Indiana
794	Dan Baechle		Illinois
795	Samuel Cannady	Sprouse	Connecticut
796	Teresa Rush	R. Rush	Georgia
797	Justin Katz	Lantz	Florida
798	Joseph Barth	Sprouse	New York
799	Lyle Armstrong	Previous	Indiana
800	Norbert Brown	Lantz	Florida
801	Sue Lantz	E. Lantz	Florida
802	Andrea Jablonski	Guide Book	Oregon

Jim Best #071 has announced his candidacy for Trustee at the upcoming Convention in Las Vegas. Jim served as President of IASAC from 1995-97 and 2004-2005. He served as Vice President from 1989-95 and on the Board of Trustees from 2001-2003. He has been a member of IASAC since the 2nd IASAC convention held in Cincinnati in 1986. Jim also serves on the Board of Governors of Florida United Numismatists and is also editor of their official publication *Fun Topics*.

YOU MAKE ME LAUGH

--Age 15 Give me the strength to change the things I can, the grace to accept the things I cannot, and a great big bag of money.
--Age 13 It sure would be nice if we got a day off for the president's birthday, like they do for the queen. Of course, then we would have a lot of people voting for a candidate born on July 3 or December 26, just for the long weekends.
--Age 8 Democracy is a beautiful thing, except for that part about letting just any old yokel vote.
--Age 10 Home is where the house is.
--Age 13 I often wonder how come John Tesh isn't as popular a singer as some people think he should be. Then, I remember it's because he sucks.
--Age 15 For centuries, people thought the moon was made of green cheese. Then the astronauts found that the moon is really a big hard rock. That's what happens to cheese when you leave it out.
--Age 6 My young brother asked me what happens after we die. I told him we get buried under a bunch of dirt and worms eat our bodies. I guess I should have told him the truth--that most of us go to hell and burn eternally --but I didn't want to upset him.
--Age 5 I once heard the voice of God. It said "Vrrrrmmmmm." Unless it was just a lawn mower.
--Age 7 Often, when I am reading a good book, I stop and thank my teacher. That is, I used to, until she got an unlisted number.
--Age 15 It would be terrible if the Red Cross Bloodmobile got into an accident. No, wait. That would be good because if anyone needed it, the blood would be right there.
--Age 5 Think of the biggest number you can. Now add five. Then, imagine if you had that many Twinkies. Wow, that's five more than the biggest number you could come up with!
--Age 6 The only stupid question is the one that is never asked, except maybe "Don't you think it is about time you audited my return?" or "Isn't it morally wrong to give me a warning when, in fact, I was speeding?"

IASAC-THE EARLY YEARS

Here are some ads and articles from 1985-86 newsletters. How many of you can remember some of these bars, stories, and yes, even the 1st convention?

A BAR BY ANY OTHER NAME

by
Charley Diehl

I am an electrician employed in the construction trades, and have worked in this field for over forty years. In the field, I commonly work with other tradesmen, including ironworkers. I am also an active collector of silver bars and rounds, and have been so since 1972. The reason for this short story to put to rest a problem that our club has been wrestling with, which is the use of the word "BAR".

It seems to me that the word "bar" should be used as a generic word, when used in talking of our hobby. Some examples of generic words are Coke™ and Kleenex™. Order a glass of Coke™ in a restaurant, you may be served Coke, or a cola product by another bottler. I don't want to bring the "COLA-WARS" into this story, but I hope you see my point. Some words have evolved by common usage, to not only represent the product that they are intended to describe, but also all similar products.

When a metalworker places an order for steel (or other metals), the order is placed for "Bar Stock". However, the phrase for bar stock is preceeded by a description of the kind of "bar stock" required. Some of the common forms of bar stock are round, flat, square, hex, and oval. The point here is that the generic word, for any type or form of metal is preceeded by the word BAR.

Since our club has changed the name from IASBC to IASAC, perhaps this story is no longer required. Myself, I love all the bars, be they round, rectangle, oval, or square. Thanks for the opportunity to make my point, and I hope to read some stories about rounds from some of our other members.

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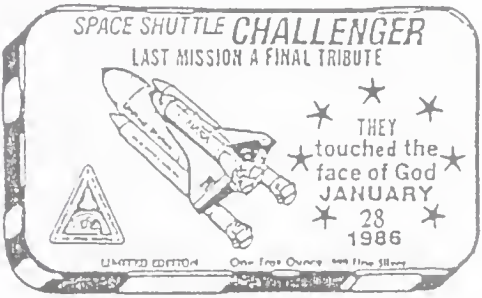

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FROM THE DESK OF THE SECRETARY

AMERICAN EAGLE SILVER COIN SALES SET RECORD

An article in the Coin World by Paul Gilkes reported that the US Mint sold 20,467,500 of the 2009 Silver Eagles thru Sept. 30, 2009. In 2008 there were sales of 19,583,500 American Eagles; a record at that time.

Are you kidding me? How many of these were purchased by coin dealers that scoff at the silver art bar hobby? Why do silver producers want to melt down rare silver art bars (both rounds and rectangles) to produce other silver issues or for industrial needs?

I may not be the sharpest knife in the drawer or the brightest light bulb in the socket but can anybody explain to me where any of this makes any sense!

Coin dealers that fall all over themselves to buy and sell one ounce silver eagles at sizable premiums want to treat rare silver art bars like yesterday's garbage. You've got to be kidding me!

Do you know what is going to happen to those precious silver eagles when the price of silver retreats again? The price will drop and everybody will say "oh, Well". We all know a lot of silver art bars (mostly the rare rectangles, and there are a lot of those) would sustain a silver spot reversal or continue to increase in price regardless.

If just 1 percent of the people that are purchasing a common silver eagle would discover IASAC it would change our hobby forever. In flipping through our Silver Art Bar Guide Books, it is easy to see that coin collectors are missing out on soooooooooooooooooooo much. The beauty of thousands of rounds and rectangles that are more beautiful, more interesting and every one of them more rarer. (I'm fairly sure my English teacher wouldn't like that sentence.)

If I had not been positioned in art bars before the prolonged silver downturn of the past few years, I would have been devastated financially. So it is with first hand experience that I feel so strongly about the value of the silver art hobby. I am sure a lot of you feel the same way.

Ed Lantz, Secretary-Treasurer

TREASURY UPDATE

Previous Balance	$4850.66

INCOME

New Memberships/Renewals	$1962.50
Donations	121.00
Advertising	40.00
Club Store Sales	117.00
Total Income	$2240.50

EXPENSES

Postage-Dec. and Feb. Silver Bugles	$ 226.74
Printing December Bugle 629 copies	369.78
Printing-IASAC Silver History, Pink Cards	196.02
Total Expenses	$792.54
New Balance 1/10/10	$6298.62

We are mailing 264 copies of the February, 2010 edition of *The Silver Bugle.* There was a total printing of 387 issues.

Correction The December edition was 629 issues due to the FUN Show.

For those of you that did not send your renewal for 2010 dues, please send the appropriate amount to Ed Lantz, 2127 Kewannee TRL, Casselberry, FL 32707.

Your club saves approximately $110 by not sending dues statements.

We sincerely hope that everybody will renew as we celebrate our 25th Anniversary year.

Please consider sending your payment today if you have not already done so.

Thanks to all of you that included an extra donation to IASAC with your renewal and thanks also to those that donated silver for the coin auction that will be held at Las Vegas during our 25th Anniversary Convention.

International Association of Silver Art Collectors

The International Association of Silver Art Collectors (IASAC), established in 1985, is dedicated to the silver round and art bar hobbyist, collector, dealer and producer. All persons interested in this unique hobby are invited to join. The club regularly publishes its newsletter, "The Silver Bugle," providing some of the most interesting reading for you, the member. Not only do you receive advanced notice of new rounds and bars, you may also take advantage of specials offered by the many IASAC member-dealers. We also produce limited edition silver bars and rounds for our members, and feature special contests for prizes. Isn't it time for you to take advantage of the benefits available as a member of IASAC?

Yes, I would like to join the largest Silver Art Club in the world. Please enroll me as a member of IASAC.

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Junior members, age 17 and younger are also welcomed, with permission of their parent or guardian. Junior members do not have voting rights, and dues are half that of regular members.

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Signature:_____

Mail to: IASAC Secretary-Treasurer at 2127 Kewannee Tr;, Casselberry FL 32707

By accepting membership in IASAC, I agree to abide by the Bylaws of the club and to act with integrity in all business transactions.

Dues are $20 for the first year, renewals are $15/year. International rates are $30 for the first year, renewals are $20/year. Junior memberships/renewals, domestic or foreign, are half the posted rates